

Result in Holmes County.

Hardy	33
Prairie	2
Mechanic	55
Richard	84
German	132
Monroe	32
Berlin	39
Ripley	18
Walnut Creek	81
Salt Creek	93
Knox	57
Washington	9
Paint	132
Killbuck	91

Maj. for Buchanan.....825

There was a new feature at the Agricultural Fair held at Cleveland—a show of fish raised artificially.

The shortest passage on record between New York and Savannah, has been made by the schooner J. T. Grise, in 65 hours.

The election being over, we expect hereafter to be able to devote more space in our paper to Miscellaneous reading and News. This will doubtless be an unwelcome change to the reader. We are sure it is not with us.

On Friday last, Ex-President Van Buren, and his son, Smith Van Buren, were thrown from their carriage by their horses taking fright and running away. One of the arms of the former was broken, and the latter was slightly injured.

The Petersburg, Va., Democrat says: Mr. W. M. Nash brought into our office yesterday a number of those uncommon creatures, white rats. They had been caught near a creek in Sussex, and their snowy whiteness and brilliant red eyes were curiosities in this part of creation.

MAGNIFICENT DONATION.—Sylvester Lind, of Chicago, has given \$100,000 to found a University in charge of the Presbyterians. This magnificent public benefactor arrived in Chicago nine years ago, from Scotland, with just two sovereigns in his pocket.

The appearance of numerous bears among the pines along the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, N. J., has created considerable excitement among the sparse population of that desolate region. Four large specimens of the black bear were shot near the railroad during the past month.

The Grand Jury of Harrison county, Virginia, have indicted Horace Greeley for circulating in that county the Tribune. They have also indicted two citizens of that county for aiding in the circulation of that paper. Wonder what foolery the slaveholders and their dupes in the North, will be at next.

On Friday night last, a camphene lamp exploded in the house of Mr. Richard Moore, Philadelphia, in consequence of which Mr. Moore, his wife, and their five children, were shockingly burnt by their clothes taking fire, that three of the children have since died, and two others are not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. M. may possibly recover.

The Charleston (Va.) Star says the streets of that town are filled every day with persons leaving Virginia for the West. There has not been so much emigration for years from Virginia. Sometimes there can be seen eight or ten families moving together, who intend forming a Virginia settlement of themselves in Missouri, Kansas, or some other portion of the West.

THE RECENT DUELING MOVEMENTS IN VIRGINIA. The Grand Jury, at Richmond, on the 27th inst., presented Robert G. Scott, John M. Botts, Roger A. Pryor of the Richmond Enquirer, R. B. Botts, A. D. Banks, of the Petersburg Democrat, and others, for a violation of the dueling law.

A serious accident occurred to Judge McLean, last week, in N. Y. city, caused by the upsetting of an omnibus in which he was riding, on his way to his residence in Clifton. Mr. Robert Buchanan, who was in the omnibus, was also much hurt. Judge McLean was severely injured.

We know of a young man in this country, who gave his first vote at the October election, and gave it for the Democracy. At the Presidential election he voted with the Republicans. He says that on looking round he didn't like the company he was voting with, and hence the change.

We know of one or two instances in this country of men who voted for Buchanan, for fear, as they said, the Union would be dissolved in the event of Fremont's election. The faults of ignorance are excusable, only where the ignorance itself is so, and the arguing of such folly as the above, shows the poverty of the mind that does it.

Job Printing. We have an excellent assortment of Plain and Ornamental Job Type, and everything else necessary to enable us to do all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Job Printing in good style and at as fair prices as the same can be done elsewhere. Give us a trial.

We have regretted to see the pains taken to satisfy the public as to how Thomas Cowley would vote. We have long since looked upon him as a dead mackerel, and of little importance which way he voted. If he was first for Fillmore, that's where he should have remained. In throwing their net, they caught a good many useless fish, and he is one of them.

The Chicago Times of the 21st, says: There was over two millions bushels of grain in this city yesterday; to be exact, 2,163,814 bushels. Part of it, to wit, 113,866 bushels, was on board and formed the cargoes of forty-nine vessels, which were lying in the harbor, waiting for a favorable wind, and ready to sail. The remaining 1,449,738 bushels were in store in the various warehouses along the river.

The leaders of the so-called Democratic party in this country are not willing that men should vote according to their honest convictions of right and wrong. But they would compel them to vote as they dictate. The better to enable them to do so, they have their tickets printed on colored paper, unlike that of the opposition tickets, and then they have their bullets stationed around the polls, and if a man comes up whom they suspect of being tired of their company, they demand to see his ticket, and if their suspicions are correct they assail him in true blackguard style. In this way they prevent many men from voting as they desire, because they do not wish to stand the shame that would be heaped upon them if they did. Is this right? Is this Democratic? Sure us from any connection with a party that has to resort to means so dishonorable to carry its ends.

"Arrangement is a weed that grows mostly on a dung-hill."

"The Nation."

We have received the first number of a new paper bearing the above title, published at Philadelphia, Pa., and edited by S. M. Buzlow and E. D. K. M. SORVANT. It is literary in its character, and among the list of its contributors are the names of some of the ablest writers of our country. Single copies, \$2; two copies, \$3.50. Address, CHERRY & BUCKLEY, Philadelphia, Pa.

It is proposed to give the township polling the largest Democratic vote at the Presidential election in 1860, two days, and that polling the smallest vote, two classes of labor, beer, and a stick of bologna. The speeches on the occasion of the presentation to be "in der German," and the response, in low Dutch. It is to be hoped that the Democrats of the "back townships," will avail themselves of this opportunity to cover themselves with—hickory leaves.

CITIZENS' BANK.—Thompson's Reporter contains its readers' account receiving \$5 notes of the Citizens' Bank of Washington, D. C. (broken) which have been altered to the Citizens' Bank, Sanborn, N. H. Citizens' Bank, Worcester, Mass. Citizens' Bank, Woonsocket, R. I. Citizens' Bank, Waterbury, Conn., and Citizens' Bank, Baltimore, Md.—a large number of which are now in circulation. The vig, is an eagle on a shield, with ships and a steamboat in the distance. Look out for them.

Counterfeit 10s on the Bank of Danville, Pa. Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Rochester, N. Y. Girard Bank, Philadelphia, and Hollister Bank, N. Y., are also in circulation.

We have heard a great deal said about the unpopularity of Major Sapp, and our opponents tell us, that with any other candidate we would have succeeded. Mr. Sapp's unpopularity is certainly a very peculiar kind, causing him to run ahead of his ticket. This, we take it, is the kind of unpopularity that is generally sought after by office seekers. No, the Major was a thorn in their side, and had any other man been on the track but him, they would probably not have pursued him with that degree of malice, slander and defamation of private character. But 'tis all over now—the Major can stand his defeat, and our opponents have got for their member—Gen. JOSEPH BUCKS.

Attention is directed to an article in today's paper taken from the Tuscarawas Advocate, showing up the Rowville mobocrats, in their true colors. It is no excuse for men to say that they were there but did not participate. It is the duty of every good citizen when he sees a wrong going on to aid in its suppression, and for failing to do so, he is held as accountable in law as the man who commits the crime. So he will be in the mind of every honest, right thinking man. The mobbing was a preconcerted arrangement, and those who went there as spectators are not a whit better than the low blackguards that done the hollering and stoning. What was Buck's doing there? He knew of the mobbing and it was beneath the part of a gentleman for him to quietly look on whilst his opponent's life was endangered by a mob. We know that Major Sapp would have scorned any thing so mean.

We are charged in some quarters with having printed the handbills circulated on the day of the State election, giving the particulars of the mobbing. We did not do it for the very good reason that we were not called on to do so. Had we been, we would have printed them to cause. They were printed in New Philadelphia, but not on Sunday, as is charged.

Important Spanish Movements.

The latest Havana news indicates the progress of a grand filibustering scheme on the part of Spain, looking to the subjugation, by that power, not only of Mexico, but of St. Domingo. The repudiation by Spain, of the treaty agreed to between Alvarez for Spain, and the Mexican Secretary of State, in which it was understood time was given Mexico to examine into the immense amount of fraudulent claims against her, said to exist, founded upon bonds issued early in her national existence, is followed by a more active demonstration against the Republic. Latest accounts represent that a grand Spanish military and naval armament is being concentrated at Cuba, with which it is supposed a sudden and overwhelming descent upon Mexico is contemplated—the expected result of which will be to indirectly re-establish Spanish authority there. But, for fear Mexico may not give sufficient employment to the extensive forces being raised for her subjugation, the Spanish Government, it is represented, is not only contemplating a descent on St. Domingo, but has already dispatched a war vessel to the Island, with a messenger, having in charge 5,000 stand of arms, to be delivered to the Spanish officials there. These arms, it is presumed, are intended for the use of those who have availed themselves of the privilege of the law authorizing such Dominicans as chose to do so, to assume Spanish citizenship. A large number are reported to have thus become Spanish citizens, and they are pronounced to be in favor of Spanish rule—many avowedly so. And in view of some favorable movement on the part of some new Spanish citizens, the mother country sends her adherents "aid and comfort," and the necessities to dispose of those who may desire to oppose them. Such are apparently well-founded rumors. It is believed, however, that Mexico, should she insist upon not paying the Spaniards anticipate, in which case, not only the Mexican, but the Dominican project may receive a fatal check.

A PICTURE.—Hon. Wm. C. Rives, one of Virginia's most distinguished sons, remarked as follows in the recent Whig Baltimore Convention: "I hail from the south—my heart throbs with every emotion that can touch the heart of a southern man. But yet I tell you, that from my heart of hearts I loathe a northern man with southern feelings. [Applause.] Bring me a man from the extreme north, and set him down in my own cherished home, and let him strive to outvie me in the praises of the institutions of the south, and I say he ought to be kicked out of doors."

And so say all high minded men of the south, as well as of the north—all who have a proper appreciation of what belongs to manhood.

TOOTH WASH.—The safest, cheapest, most universally accessible, and most efficient, is a piece of White Soap, with a moderately stiff tooth brush, every morning. In addition, immediately after each meal, use simply tepid water, with a brush not too stiff, so as to remove particles of food more thoroughly from between the teeth. At the same time, twist the brush horizontally across the back part of the tongue. In this way, the smell of the food on the breath of a recent meal is at once removed. It is a bad plan to defer tooth cleaning from supper until bed time, as it only gives the accretions several hours to work their mischief.—Journal of Health.

Original Communications.

For the Holmes County Republican.

Politics.

The genius of our government directs the attention of every citizen to politics; its spirit reaches to the utmost bounds of society; every citizen is more or less influenced by the political mania which has manifested itself since the opening of the present campaign. Its paths are slimy with corruption; no bounds have been set to the malignity with which it is prolific. Men not only become political enemies, but feelings of hatred are engendered which cause distrust and suspicion in private matters. The virulence of some of the presses, and the desperation of bad men, has driven many conscientious and good citizens from any concern with politics. Divines dare not open their mouths in politics—they dare not utter a syllable in favor of right against wrong, or they are assailed on every side with the vilest imprecations that can be found in the vocabulary of the professed politician. Dastard meanness is entered into by a party to secure the victory. By them, any means is justifiable; it infuses sneers "all is fair in politics." A man must make no pretensions to morality; no rule of the Bible must govern his actions; absolute necessity is a palliation for resorting to the foulest villainies; and if a moral man chooses to say ought against them, the most slanderous and unmeaning epithets, such as "woolly-head," &c., are heaped upon him; and that, too, by men of notorious immorality, whose deeds and private habits would disgrace the devil—men into whose minds a pure thought never enters—such men are the most powerful and popular. If an honest citizen is called upon, a man in whom the people can repose confidence, as a candidate for some important office, unbridled slanders of stupendous magnitude are heaped upon him by a reckless opposition whose political plots are hatched in noisy grogshops.

The most venomous shafts of calumny are aimed at the heads of honest citizens for failing to assert their rights or maintain them when asserted; and that, too, by men, a recognition of whom in public, would crimson the cheek of the most deformed demon of Pandemonia with shame.

A hunt is taken among rotten rubbish to find a fault, to be adduced as evidence of unfitness for office.

If a candidate should be so unfortunate as to have but one good eye, it must be inserted in the columns of slanders of some county paper, by a man who probably thinks that the control of press and type gives him a perfect license to slander everything in the shape of opposition; by jackpotters who suppose that their own lives are gilded with specious respectability; by beings who have the physical appearance of men, but whose writings exhibit very little more intelligence than is discernible in the incoherent ravings of stark madness. For fear that the imposition of the most infamous frauds upon community, and the most flagrant falsehoods upon individuals, should fail to secure the success of their own candidate, other means than those just enumerated, equally mean and doubly contemptible are resorted to. The most deformed representations or engravings must stand at the head of the editor's columns as an index of what is to follow; by them, parties, principles and men are said to be represented. Such things are positively the legitimate offspring of the meanest principle possessed by depraved morals, viz: Envy—infatuated and rendered desperate by the prosperity of others, they serve the devil without wages. How little, how "ridiculous" and contemptible it is to see party "character mongers" drawing portraits of some party "or some great man," and perplexing their mighty little minds by trying to make every feature of that party's or that man's conduct conform strictly to those lines and lineaments which they have laid down. Such things are too contemptible to notice for any other purpose than to concentrate upon them the withering scorn which their besotted meanness deserves.

For the Holmes County Republican. HOLMESVILLE, Oct. 27, 1856.

MR. EDITOR:—The disgraceful and ungentlemanly conduct of certain persons, who consider themselves young gentlemen, (although, in the true sense of the word, they are not,) at the Disciple Church in this village, much to the annoyance of a worthy reverend, and to that part of the congregation who attend divine worship for instruction, has prompted me to express my, and undoubtedly the opinions of many other persons, publicly, concerning these performances; hoping it may meet the eye of some one of the participants, not knowing whether it is for better or worse. Throughout the past summer and autumn they have carried on their operations mostly in the evening. About dusk, these pseudo gentlemen congregate in close proximity to the church, and there commence a series of scuffling, laughing and telling capital yarns, making a general hub-bub, such like the business streets of a large city. When services commence, they commence dropping in, one by one, keeping a continual racket by walking over the floor for, at least, the space of fifteen minutes, all of which could easily be avoided. But this is not the end of "this strange, eventful history." After getting comfortably seated, talking and laughing is continued, worse than ever, which is also accompanied by other disgraceful performances, such as eating apples, throwing the cores at persons who are attentively listening to the discourse, in order to annoy them, making wry faces, and some very mysterious signs, very common to long-eared animals—especially Jackasses. The latest added performance is that of a few of these gentlemen seating themselves on a loose seat, and by raising up and sitting down heavily again, cause it to make a grating noise, preventing many persons from hearing an eloquent discourse. By these performances, which you can rely upon are strictly and accurately described, they show their disrespect for good morals, for the holy Sabbath, and for the Christian church. They are ten-fold worse than the most blighted and ignorant heathen, who has never seen the light of the Gospel. Yours, &c.

CHARLES HAY.

"Sentinel" in one of his cheerful, gossiping letters to the New York Courier, writes among many other noticeable and readable things:

I have been told from an authority present in the cockpit of the Chesapeake, when the next officer came down to Captain Lawrence, after he had been brought there more than wounded, that Lawrence did not say, "Don't give up the ship,"—memorable, classic, and entwined with our annals, as the sentence. What he did say was these words, and they are just as expressive and more natural—"Fight her till she sinks."

The contract with the Government of the United States, through the Engineer Bureau of the War Department, for opening the Southwest Pass and Pass a l'Outre, in the Mississippi river, to a depth of twenty feet, and to keep these channels free for the period of five years, has been awarded to Messrs. Craig and Richter, of Newport, Kentucky. The sum for which the contract to perform this work is \$330,000.

The Election—Its Results.

At this writing it is not certain how the election has gone, except—we are sorry to say—that Mr. Fremont has failed of an election. We believe, too, that Mr. Buchanan has been elected by the people, thus showing that Mr. Fillmore had just strength enough to pull down, temporarily, the citadel of Freedom and bury himself under it. That edifice, however, has not been disturbed in its deep foundations and will rise again, while such men as Fillmore will sink into an obscurity, his own acts have earned for him.

Now that Mr. Fillmore has aided in defeating Scott and electing Pierce, in defeating Fremont and electing Buchanan, his reflections, if his conscience is not seared, must be anything but comforting and satisfactory. He should be left to those reflections, as the bitterest punishment he can suffer; let him lie there in the bed he himself prepared, while we look ahead. The Republican party is the party of Freedom; under its banner the deadly warfare against the encroachments of Slavery is to be fought. We hoped the present struggle would have decided the contest, but it would seem that yet more of the unrelenting despotism of the Slavery power must be suffered before the fears of the timid can be overcome so as to make them dare to do right. The cry of disunion has been potent, and frightened enough Fremont at the North to make them throw their votes either directly or indirectly against Fremont.

The telegraphic dispatches received up to 4 o'clock this morning, indicate the following results:

FOR FREMONT.	
Maine	8
New Hampshire	5
Vermont	5
Massachusetts	13
Rhode Island	4
Connecticut	4
New York	35
Ohio	23
Illinois	11
Michigan	6
Wisconsin	6
Iowa	4
Total	125

FOR BUCHANAN.	
Pennsylvania	27
Few Jersey	13
Indiana	13
Tennessee	12
Mississippi	7
Delaware	3
Total	69

FOR FILLMORE.	
Maryland	12
Kentucky	8
Total	20

No returns were received from the following States, which are conceded to BUCHANAN: Virginia, 15; North Carolina, 10; South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 10; Alabama, 9; Texas, 9; Missouri, 9; Arkansas, 4.

This leaves Florida with 3, Louisiana with 6, and California with 4 votes to be disposed of. The recent State election in Florida was so close between the Americans and Democrats, the Democrats carrying it by only 400 majority, that it is possible Fillmore now has the State. The probabilities, however, favor the Democrats.

Louisiana gave 2965 majority for Democratic Governor in 1855. In New Orleans parish and Jefferson parish, Fillmore has gained 3290 over the vote of last year's election. But the dispatch says the country parishes show large Democratic gains. This, if correct, probably gives the State to Buchanan.

California is a doubtful State, but is confidently claimed for Buchanan by his friends.

The Fillmore majority in Baltimore is so heavy that it may defeat Buchanan in Maryland. The partial returns from Kentucky also indicate that Fillmore has a majority in the State. We do not consider it, however, by any means certain in either State. We shall be happily disappointed if the 120 votes of the Slave States are not thrown as a unit for Buchanan and Beckenridge.

We have no figures from New Jersey, but the report favors Buchanan. A despatch last night from Harrisburgh states that the Unionists gave up Pennsylvania to Buchanan by some 10,000 majority. We fear it is too true, as the vote for the straight Fillmore ticket is heavy in Philadelphia and in other portions of the State.

Private dispatches from Chicago state that Illinois has gone for Fremont by 6000 majority, and that Wisconsin has gone the same way.

We have but very few returns from Indiana. They do not indicate a sufficient ratio of gain to overcome the Democratic majority at the State election.

The comparatively few returns from Ohio indicate about the same Republican majority as in October.

From the returns and information we have Wednesday morning, we think Buchanan is elected by the people. Total electoral vote 296. Necessary to a choice, 149. Buchanan has 138 without doubt, and more than an equal chance for the 11 necessary to elect, in Maryland, Louisiana, Florida, Kentucky and California. It is possible the election may go to the House of Representatives, but hardly probable.

"DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND."—At a late Republican meeting in Columbiana County, Ohio, a flag, got up with great expense—costing some forty dollars—was offered to the township that would turn out the most "voters" at the approaching convention. The Democrats, therefore, of one of the townships in that county, concluded that they would like to take the prize from the enemy, and the banner being for "the largest number of voters," they got together, marched up in a body, took the banner from the awarding committee and marched home in triumph and victory. It seems from the sequel the joke was subsequently turned on them. It was some time after dark when the banner was received, and the party took it to their head quarters, fastened it to the halcyons of their liberty pole and ran it up. The next morning it was discovered that one of the stripes was painted "Fremont and Dayton." It was only seen by early risers.

Henry the Eighth made a law that all men might read the Scriptures, except servants; but no woman, except ladies who had leisure to ask somebody the meaning. This law was repealed in Edward the Sixth's day.

Pennsylvania—Official.

	1856	1855
Adams	2970	2809
Allegheny	12319	8084
Armstrong	2806	2411
Beaver	2410	1761
Bedford	2173	2296
Berks	3939	10000
Blair	2626	1930
Bradford	6017	2042
Bucks	5609	6265
Butler	3098	2560
Cambria	1556	2739
Carbon	938	1591
Center	2404	2725
Chester	6297	5851
Clarion	1680	2587
Clelland	1181	1841
Columbia	1277	1408
Crawford	1097	2796
Cumberland	4461	2895
Dauphin	2975	3226
Delaware	3469	2944
Elk	2438	1919
Erie	253	492
Fayette	4083	1980
Franklin	3235	3418
Fulton	3416	3300
Greene	679	933
Huntington	1558	2647
Indiana	2196	1910
Jefferson	3317	1500
Junata	1449	1326
Lancaster	1262	1311
Lawrence	10473	8029
Lebanon	2685	1107
Lefebvre	2776	2242
Luzerne	3192	4063
Lycoming	4562	5563
McKean	2736	3138
Mercer	730	498
Monroe	3434	2596
Mifflin	1569	1550
Montgomery	528	2047
Montour	453	627
Northampton	463	1221
Northumberland	2244	4664
Perry	1716	2894
Philadelphia	1970	2057
Pike	32604	36038
Potter	254	815
Schuylkill	1117	674
Somerset	4623	6361
Snyder	2547	1773
Sullivan	1377	1123
Susquehanna	334	501
Tioga	3424	2320
Union	3689	1111
Venango	1483	1043
Warren	1964	1989
Washington	1652	1160
Wayne	4424	4316
Westmoreland	2055	2192
Wyoming	4285	4920
York	1040	1081
Total	4594	6076

Scott's majority..... 9753
Dem. maj. in the State in 1855, 11,536.
Dem. maj. in the State in 1856, 2,753.

Still in the County.

The dog in the crowd struck with a stone, will yell. The circular got up on the Rowville mob, hurt some of those engaged in the affair, as much as we could expect anything except the hot end of a red hot poker. Nothing could hurt such cattle a great deal except the hot end of a red hot poker. To expose them in their true colors, as a gang of uneducated blackguards, would not bring the blush to their cheeks, that is an old song with which they have long been familiar. They could only be belied by calling them gentlemen, on attributing to them any of the characteristics of men.

These whelps who attack only under cover of darkness, had a meeting at Farmersville, 4 miles from Rowville and there adjourned by a vote of the crowd and came to Rowville for no other purpose than to break up the meeting of Maj. Sapp. Mr. Burns and bad whisky was the animating spirits of the rabble crowd—they were heard asking for hot water to scald Maj. Sapp's horse. They auctioned off Maj. Sapp and his buggy and other such specimens of farce, for the purpose of interrupting the meeting.

The chief of the Ruffians collected all the boys and forced them into the house where Sapp was preparing to hold his meeting. The whole affair was nearer a kin to the Ruffianism of the Missouri and Kansas frontier, than anything that has transpired in Tuscarawas since civilization obtained its foothold within her border. They had a meeting in Farmersville, but adjourned to Rowville where they had no appointment, for the very purpose of breaking up the meeting of Maj. Sapp. They afterwards gloried in having broken up the meeting, but when the hand bells came out with the affidavits of some of the best men in the county, they then pulled in their heads and denied the whole affair. What was Mitter Burns doing there in the dark mingling their councils? Even after Sapp had left they had in discussion the propriety of following him, certainly with no very kind intentions. And now they declare that John Penrod, David Neff, John Kern and Esq. Dingledine are about to leave the county, on account of the affidavits taken in the case. Scores of the best men in the county can be had to confirm on oath the testimony of these gentlemen—but they need no such confirmation. No one in the country doubts their testimony, and it does not remain with the Democrat to sweep it away with a dash of his pen. There is at present a lie between the Democrat and these gentlemen—we think it will not be difficult to determine on which party the lie is to rest. The Democrat would have it understood that the affidavits were got up and the handbills printed on the Sabbath. In this he knows he is falsifying.

The affidavits were taken at Rogersville and printed by us on Monday. The Democrat appeared to manifest more reverence for the sanctity of the Sabbath when he penned this falsehood than he did on any previous Sabbath, for it is no uncommon occurrence for some of his Democratic friends to be carousing around the streets and making far more noise than sober men are wont to do, when Sabbath-keeping and sober people have left the streets.

A miserable set of whelps are they all, those engaged in the mob and those who are willing to lie the thing through in their defense.

A LONG LOAN.—An amusing trial has been heard in the Ross County Court. The plaintiff lent a ladder to the defendant, which he was to return when done with; but having kept it for some months, the plaintiff now sued for its value. The defense was that the ladder was borrowed on an express condition, and its use not being yet completed, the contract remained good and no action would lie. His Honor held this view of the case to be correct, and the non-suited the plaintiff, amidst the amusement of all parties present.

Curious Facts in the Ohio Election.

There are some curious facts in our State election, well worth the notice of political students.

1. The Democrats have carried seven members of Congress, and not one of them has a majority of the votes in his District! They have pluralities, it is true, but not one has a majority. If the 23,000 men who voted the Fillmore ticket in Ohio, had been obliged to choose between the defeated Republican candidates and the successful Democrats, not a single Buchanan man would have been elected. A few of the Fillmore leaders would, it is true, have voted the Buchanan ticket, but the great body would have voted against it.

2. The Fillmore vote is about one thousand less than that of Trimble, while the Republicans gain 7,000 on the Chase vote. In the Presidential vote, the gain will be much larger. This shows that the Republican gain is from the Democrats, and if this controversy continues, as it will, the gain from the Democrats will continue, and be much larger.

3. The vote proves that all the assertions of a few Fillmore leaders about their strength in this State was, throughout, a fiction—wholly imaginary. The only strength they had of any sort, was the few fragments of Councils, which organized separately in the Trimble movement. It is highly probable their vote in the Ross District will be much less at the Presidential election, that vote being given chiefly to benefit Mr. Moore. Whoever votes in Ohio on the 4th of November for Fillmore may be regarded as a regular devotee